

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS APPROVE 5-POINT PROGRAM

Give Approval to Tentative
Plans; Seek Early
Enactment

BLACK WAGE-HOUR BILL

Garnier Endorses Program;
Farm Relief Legislation
Postponed

By William K. Hutchinson
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 24—(INS)—Heading the growing demand for an early adjournment, following Senate defeat of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, Administration leaders today approved a tentative program calling for enactment of a five-point program before quitting in early August.

The program included passage of the Black wage and hour bill, the new Wagner housing act, a bill extending sugar import quotas, a measure tightening loopholes in income tax laws and such mild reforms in judicial procedure as are approved by foes of the President's court bill. Some other non-controversial legislation may be enacted but agreement appeared to have been reached to ban all other legislative controversies.

This program was endorsed by Vice President Garner, who apparently was working in complete accord with the White House. It meant that action on major farm relief legislation would be postponed until next year, as requested by the Senate Agriculture Committee, which proposed a widespread inquiry into farm needs during the coming recess of Congress.

Both sides in the Senate Court controversy appeared unconcerned over the threatened revolt in the House to revive the Presidential measure. It was pointed out the Senate's proposed reforms for the lesser Federal judiciary would be added as amendments to the Summers Act, which already has passed the House. This will bar further House amendment and block any effort to amend it to include reorganization of the Supreme Court.

This parliamentary maneuver was made a part of the "peace treaty," which ended the five months battle in the Senate. It was based upon the Vice President's pledge that the House would not add Supreme Court changes to any bill agreed upon by the Senate, in order to carry out this pledge, the Senate reforms will be tacked on to the House Bill, which merely gave the Attorney General power to intervene in private suits in which the constitutionality of a Federal law is challenged.

The Senate judiciary subcommittee, headed by Senator McCarran (D) of Nevada, meanwhile was working on the new bill. He said he hoped to be ready with a complete bill by the middle of next week, in order to secure Senate enactment of it by the end of the week.

Administration leaders anticipated some opposition to the Black and Wagner bills, which have been pending in the Senate for months. The Black bill would create a labor standards board with power to outlaw child labor, fix minimum wages "not in excess of forty cents an hour" and maximum hours "not shorter than 40 hours a week" in any industry engaged in interstate commerce or affecting it. Industries already operating under the Wagner labor act would be exempted. The board would have some discretionary power to fix lower wages and longer hours in sections where there were economically feasible and advisable.

The Wagner housing act would create a \$700,000,000 fund for loans to states or municipalities for low cost housing projects. The loans would draw 3 per cent interest and would have to be repaid. A \$20,000,000 a year fund would be set aside for outright grants to authorities that construct low housing projects, to be paid in the form of subsidies for the reduction of rents. It was estimated the fund would bring the construction of modern dwellings for 700,000 slum-dwellers.

The new sugar import quota bill was pending in both House and Senate. The proposed tax reform bill was expected to be started through the House the first of next week.

There was a strong disposition to drop any or all of these bills if strong controversy developed in either House or Senate. The whole atmosphere on Capitol Hill appeared to be to do as little as possible, under as happy circumstances as possible, and then go home.

"Croydon Night" Will Be Observed at Gospel Tent

CROYDON, July 24—Wednesday, July 28th, will be known as "Croydon Night" at the Robert Fraser Gospel Tent, Pratt and Darrah streets, Frankford.

Those interested are asked to be at Cedar avenue and State Road, Wednesday at 7:15 p. m., from which point a special bus will transport them to the Gospel tent. The trip will be free. Mrs. Bartholoma and Mrs. Jayne, are in charge of arrangements.

Japan's War Office Circles Keep "Unrelaxed Watch"

TOKYO, July 24—(INS)—Despite official messages from Peiping that the situation in the North China Sino-Japanese dispute was becoming more normal, Japanese war office circles insisted today that an "unrelaxed watch" over events there be maintained.

This must be done, it was stated, to ensure that Chinese authorities at Peiping fully observe all details of the agreements reached between Japanese military authorities and North China officials.

Authorities here added Japan will take "whatever measures she deems adequate" should the Nanking Government interfere with the Hopei-Chahar political council and its dealings with the Japanese.

Officials in Tokyo said they felt the North China situation could not be "completely normal" until 15,000 central government troops withdraw to the South.

CROWDED SESSIONS MARK PERKASIE CAMP MEETING

Rev. George J. Long, South
Bend, Ind., Is The
Evangelist

CONTINUES TEN DAYS

PERKASIE, July 24—With a crowded session the 44th annual Evangelical camp meeting opened at Highland Park, this borough, last night, to continue for 10 days, closing Sunday, August 1st.

The camp meeting is held under the auspices of the eastern district of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church.

The Rev. I. F. Bergstresser, Allentown, is the spiritual director of the camp meeting.

One of the features this year will be the addresses tomorrow morning and afternoon by Dr. Edwin G. Frye, Harrisburg, editor of the "Evangelical Messenger." On Sunday night the Rev. C. N. Wolfe, Wilkes-Barre, will speak. The evangelist of the meeting this year is the Rev. George J. Long, South Bend, Ind.

Hulmeville Lad Has A Party On 4th Birthday

HULMEVILLE, July 24—Little "Jackie" Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Jr., celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary on Wednesday with a party at his parents' home.

Those who attended were: Jean, Joan and "Philly" Schneider; "Billy" Jackson, "Sonny" Reed, Edward Tracy, Ferdie Reetz, Gary Foster.

The children enjoyed a program of games, followed by refreshments.

ON 34-DAY TRIP

DOYLESTOWN, July 24—Dr. Allen H. Moore, well-known local physician, and Frank Ely, local merchant, sailed today from New York aboard the Swedish-American liner "Gripsholm" for a 34-day trip to Europe, where they will visit Russia, Denmark, Finland and Sweden.

STATE NEWS

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Internal revenue collections in the Pittsburgh district for the year ended June 30 jumped 40 per cent, or nearly \$50,000,000 over last year. The increase was viewed as another indication of returned prosperity here.

Collector William Driscoll reported total collections were \$166,683,052, giving the Pittsburgh district eighth rank in the 67 tax districts in the United States.

Income tax collections from individuals rose from \$21,504,140 to \$39,330,474, almost double, and from corporations to \$29,330,951, an increase of \$10,433,753.

Total collections in the entire state totaled close to \$400,000,000, being surpassed only by New York and Illinois.

PITTSBURGH—(INS)—The speed and comfort of the oceanic liner will invade the Pittsburgh rivers in the form of a sleek, steel, river packet capable of travelling 90 miles per hour.

The smooth, streamlined stainless steel craft is under construction in one of Pittsburgh's mills. It tapers off to a length of 110 feet and is designed to knife through the turbid waters at a speed that would revolutionize river traffic.

The inventor is Eugene K. Gross of McKeesport, formerly ship-designer with the Dollar Steamship Lines.

Designed to carry 80 passengers, the ship will be used to carry passengers from here to Cincinnati, a 470-mile trip which the inventor expects to cover in 11 hours.

The speed of the wooden boats operating on the rivers here for the last 50 years seldom exceeds 12 miles per hour.

The hull of the vessel, the architects drawings indicated, resemble a modern skyliner. The beam is 22 feet and the craft will draw only two feet of water, nearly five feet under other boats.

Two 750-horse-power gasoline engines furnish the power to churn the boat's twin propellers. Gross said a "one-man" control will operate the boat.

Quits Riches for Mother's Love



Spurning over half a million dollars from her grandmother, Mrs. Mae Kirkpatrick, Elaine Harnett, 9, prefers her mother's love and a few simple pleasures, such as a puppy and tap dancing lessons. Mrs. Veronica Harnett and her happy family are shown in their Chicago home.

KESTER IS CANDIDATE, NEWTOWN REPUBLICANS

Caucus Conducted; Lightning
Strikes Ivyland House
Twice

OTHER COUNTY NEWS

NEWTOWN, July 24—Reuben P. Kester has been named by Republicans of Newtown borough as a candidate for chief Burgess of Newtown.

At the Republican caucus this week, with Calvin Tomlinson serving as chairman, petitions were signed for the borough offices as follows: Tax collector, Robert Crossdale; auditor, Clifford Sherman; school directors, Margery Fabian and Dr. William A. Roberts; councilmen, First Ward, Granville Stradling and David Watson; Second Ward, petition to be filed; judge of election, First Ward, Marvin Keller; Second Ward, Charles Williams; inspector of election, First Ward, Mrs. Mattie Effrig; Second Ward, Mrs. Eliza D. Kester.

IVYLAND, July 24—Two bolts of lightning entered the residence of J. Harkins, Bristol Road, during a recent electrical storm, with the result that considerable damage was done. One entered the third floor damaging a window frame and knocking out the glass.

The second bolt entered the first floor doing damage to the interior of the house.

A stack of wheat was set afire at the Pheasant Hollow Farm, nearby, and Ivyland observers of the electrical display saw the two flashes of lightning strike the Harkins' house.

CHURCHVILLE, July 24—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Churchville will hold an institute and picnic in the church school room and on the lawn on Wednesday, July 28. The business session will be held at 11 o'clock. Box lunch at noon and the afternoon session at 1:30 o'clock.

NEWTOWN, July 24—A Newtown resident, Morris Johnson, has been honored by the P. O. S. of A. camps of Newtown, Yardley, Jarrettsville, Fox Chase and Doylestown. These groups, meeting in the county seat, presented to Mr. Johnson a distinguished service medal for saving the life of Richard Bridges, Southampton, from drowning at the P. O. S. of A. picnic at Washington Crossing Park last year.

The medal, which accompanied a citation, had the following inscription: Presented to Morris Johnson, Camp No. 588, for saving the life of a Brother, July 11, 1936. Awarded by Min' e Men Patriotic Order Sons of America.

Edward Ray Strayer, National Director, Minute Men, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Herman C. Miller, Adjutant.

Complete Arrangements For Funeral of E. V. Hellyer

DOYLESTOWN, July 24—Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of Edward VanHorn Hellyer, 55, prominent sportsman and a native of Solebury township, Bucks county, who died of a heart attack in Wilkes-Barre this week. The funeral will be held Sunday, with interment at Carversville Cemetery.

Hellyer operated the first nickel-odeon moving picture show in Doylestown many years ago and was well known as an expert trapshooter. He is survived by a son, Edwin V. Hellyer, Jr., Doylestown post office clerk; and two daughters, Myrtle and Rebecca, of New Hope.

225TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST. JAMES'S IS PLANNED

Parish Members To Hear
Special Historic Sermon
Tomorrow

The 225th anniversary of the founding of St. James's Episcopal parish here, will be observed tomorrow when a special historical sermon is delivered by the rector, the Rev. George E. Boswell.

Invitations have been sent to many former parishioners, as well as to all present ones, urging all to attend and partake of the corporate communion.

An ivy planting ceremony at the door of the church will also mark this anniversary of two and one-quarter centuries of service of the parish.

The services for the day will include Holy Communion at eight a. m., and the special anniversary service with the corporate communion and the ivy planting at 10:45.

The Rev. Boswell will base his sermon upon the first verse of the 127th Psalm, "Except the Lord build the house, their labor is but lost that build it."

It is announced that during the month of August the church services each Sunday morning will be in charge of the Rev. S. D. Ringrose, Mayfair.

Further anniversary celebration will occur in the Fall.

REGULAR TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR SERVICE NOW IMPENDING AS RESULT OF SUCCESSFUL TRIAL FLIGHTS; INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE BASIS

Such Basis in Test Crossing Indicates Similar Set-Up When
Service is Begun — Years Given Over to Research,
and Consideration of Routes

By International News Service

NEW YORK, July 24—(INS)—Successful completion early this month of the first experimental air transport flight from America to England—realized on July 6th when Pan-American Airways' Clipper III landed at Poynes, Irish Free State, after a 12-hour and 39-minute hop from Newfoundland—was deeply significant.

The safe and speedy spanning of the Atlantic was a portent of the early establishment of international co-operative air transport service across the North Atlantic.

The experiment was begun and completed on the basis of international co-operation—for as the Clipper III blazed a west to east Atlantic trail, the British Imperial Airways' flying boat Caledonia made a successful east-west flight, hopping off from Poynes and landing at Botwood, Newfoundland, 15 hours and 10 minutes later. It is expected establishment of regular trans-oceanic service will be on a like basis.

Decade of Planning

Insofar as the Clipper II's part in the trial is concerned, the accomplishment crowns more than a decade of foresighted planning, intensive study and plain, every-day hard work.

Ten years ago American air transport consisted solely of a few hundred miles of struggling domestic air routes. At the same time, every major European power had already made important progress in the development of international airways. Great Britain, Germany, France, and The Netherlands each had at that early date already learned many lessons in the diplomatic complexities involved

in securing air transport privileges in foreign countries.

Each had, likewise, important international air routes already in full operation.

"Empire Routes" Surveyed

While the United States air transport service was still limited to strictly inter-state flights, and not much of that, Great Britain's Imperial Airways was surveying the great "empire routes" to India, to South Africa and Australia. France and Germany had obtained a foothold in eastern South America and were completing plans for the commercial exploitation by air of the entire Latin-America area. The Netherlands were laying the foundation for their long route to far off Java.

Against this background Pan-American Airways began the efforts which were to become tradition in American aviation. Ten years ago this October, Pan-American set forth on its first venture—establishment of a 90-mile airline between Key West, Florida, and Havana, Cuba.

27,000 Miles of Airlines

By 1931, this initial trail blazing effort had grown to a point where the United States possessed a unified airline network of 27,000 miles, earning for herself unquestioned pre-eminence in Latin-America Air transport. Travelers by this time were able to gain swift air access to every important island in the Caribbean area, to the whole of Mexico and Central America, and to every country but two in South America.

Despite this great improvement in American air transport service, how-

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LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Former Polo Star Dies

Philadelphia, July 24—Newhall Jones, 28, of Merion, former polo star of Pennsylvania Military College and an employee of a local sugar company, died here today.

Robbed of Diamonds, Money

Philadelphia, July 24—Mrs. Violeta McLeese, 34, started the first day of her vacation here today by being robbed of her purse containing \$45, two diamond rings and a valuable wrist watch.

Mrs. McLeese told police she was on her way to the railroad station at 2 a. m. when a Negro dragged her into an alley and after cutting her with a pen-knife and hitting her in the mouth, took her money and jewelry.

WPA Foreman Is Shot

Philadelphia, July 24—Shot by a mysterious assailant, as he was putting his car in the garage beneath his home, Morris Aaronson, 35, a WPA foreman, lay at the point of death in a hospital here today.

Police said Aaronson told them he had been shot by a masked bandit after returning from a political meeting. Detectives, however, were puzzled over the fact that none of the neighbors heard anything of a shot and the assailant fled without attempting to get \$12 in Aaronson's pocket.

Sudden Thrust Threatens Franco's Line

Madrid, July 24—A sudden forward thrust of government troops has dangerously threatened rebel Generalissimo Francisco Franco's battle line on the Madrid front, loyalist military communiques reported today.

They claim loyalist troops took part in the fight in which they took the town of Navalcanella, 20 miles northwest of the capital.

The capture of the town was a serious blow against the opposition, it was claimed.

Doylestown's Zoning Group Has Its First Meeting

DOYLESTOWN, July 24—The first meeting of the Borough Zoning Commission was held here last night.

Members of the commission, appointed by the president of council, Benjamin F. Horner, include: George Hart, Francis G. Taylor, W. Lawrence Mason, Edward O. Steely and Frank W. Ely. Burgess George S. Hotchkiss met with the commission.

Woodbourne Woman Dies After Limb Is Amputated

WOODBOURNE, July 24—Following amputation of her left leg in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, Mrs. Pearl Scheese, 27, wife of Frank Charles Scheese, Woodbourne, died early this morning in that institution.

Mrs. Scheese is survived by her husband, her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Andalusia; one sister, Miss Sara Rodgers, Andalusia; and two brothers, Albert Rodgers, Andalusia; and Hugh Rodgers, Tacony.

The Rev. Carl Hammerly, pastor of Newtown M. E. Church, will officiate at the funeral service at the Horner funeral home, Bellevue avenue, Langhorne, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be made in Forest Hills Cemetery, Philadelphia, and friends may call Monday evening.

THREE BRISTOLIANS ARE SLIGHTLY HURT IN CRASH

Six Have Narrow Escape When
Car Overtakes After
A Collision

CRASH AT CROYDON

When two automobiles collided yesterday afternoon at Croydon, two Bristol women and one man were slightly hurt.

Those hurt: Mrs. Stella Tosti, 1516 Wilson avenue, confused wounds of the right shoulder.

Miss Florence Cianciosi, Grand avenue, large brush burns of the right arm.

Anthony Marchetti, 201 New Brook street, brush burns.

The accident is said to have occurred when the car in which the two women were riding, and operated by their brother Caesar Cianciosi, 323 Grand avenue, and a machine driven by Charles Glazier, 4641 Kraydon street, Philadelphia, collided on Bristol Pike, Croydon.

Two small girls in the Cianciosi car were unhurt.

Mrs. Tosti and Miss Cianciosi were treated at Harriman Hospital. When the cars crashed the Cianciosi machine overturned.

Patrolman Jones, of the Oxford Valley barracks, Pennsylvania Motor Police, is investigating the case.

Croydon Woman Dies After Illness of Few Years

CROYDON, July 24—A Croydon resident, Mrs. Rosa Lee Hill, wife of the late John A. Hill, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell W. Stanley, Maple avenue, this morning. She had been ill for a few years.

In addition to Mrs. Stanley, Mrs. Hill is survived by two sons, E. W. Hill, Croydon; and Leonard Hill, Jackson, Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Hallie M. Gibbs, Dallas, Texas.

The Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, Bristol, will officiate at the funeral service on Tuesday at two p. m., at the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar street, Bristol. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Monday evening.

Coroner Says Wohlson Girl Met Death by Drowning

ELKTON, Md., July 24—(INS)—Coroner R. C. Dodson, of Cecil County today termed the death of 18-year-old Janet Louise Wohlson, daughter of John O. Wohlson, Lancaster, Pa., manufacturer, an "open and shut case of drowning."

The girl's body was recovered from the Northeast River yesterday by two fishermen, ending a widespread hunt undertaken by state and local police, Boy Scouts and Coast Guardsmen since Janet's disappearance from a rowboat almost 48 hours earlier.

After an autopsy, Dr. Dodson said the girl was victim of accidental drowning and that there was no sign of violence.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

July 25—Bus trip to Atlantic City, N. J., by members and friends of C. D. of A. Union Republican Club outing at Daniels Estate, State Rd. and Birch avenue, Cornwells Heights.

July 28—Mid-Summer tea, with supper, served at five on lawn of Tullytown M. E. Church.

July 31—Supper on lawn of Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, Croydon.

August 2—Card party in F. P. A. hall, benefit of Shepherds Delight Lodge.

August 7—Mid-Summer supper in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium, 5 to 8 p. m., by Ladies' Aid.

Aug. 21—Annual lawn supper at Bensalem M. E. Church.

Do you need aid with your housework? Secure it through a "Female Help Wanted" advertisement in The Bristol Courier. The cost is small, and many are in search of work.

"JOE CABANNA" HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN HOLD-UP CASE HERE

Admits in Statement to Officers
His Part in Beebe
Hold-Up Plans

HEARING YESTERDAY

When Apprehended Was On
Jury Trying "Joe"
Jennings

Given a hearing in the municipal building yesterday afternoon, George Bowen, 28, Chelsea, Mass., known as "Joe Cabanna," was held without bail for court in connection with the hold-up in April at the office of Lucius Beebe & Sons Company, when the loot garnered by three bandits totalled approximately \$7,200.

At the hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace James Guy, Bowen or "Cabanna" was charged with conspiracy to commit robbery, accessory before and after the fact, and with being armed with offensive weapons.

The only one to testify yesterday was Chief of Police Linford J. Jones, who with Bucks County Detective Anthony Russo, went to Boston, Mass., and brought Bowen to Bristol, Thursday. Immediately after the hearing Bowen was taken to the county jail at Doylestown by Corporal Herman of the Doylestown barracks of state police. Bowen gave to officers a written statement, in which it is said he admitted his part in the plans for the hold-up.

According to the officers, Bowen told in his statement how Edward Voit contacted him in regard to the proposed "job" here. The statements of Bowen tell that he (Bowen) then "communicated with racketeers" in regard to the proposed case. Bowen tells that he and "Joe" Jennings came to Bristol, after meeting Voit the trio went to the Penn Hotel, Trenton, N. J., to talk over their plans, and make the final arrangements. The following week, states Bowen, according to police, "Reds" Hogarty, John W. Morrissey, Arthur Dermer and Jennings made the trip to Bristol and carried out the hold-up, with Hogarty remaining at the wheel of the automobile just outside the office of the Beebe plant.

In his statement Bowen tells that Jennings and Dermer were the two who were armed when they entered the office, with Morrissey carrying the bag in which the money was placed as it was scooped from the office desk.

Bowen insists that he received only \$207 of the money.

Hogarty and Dermer are now serving time in New England, in connection with other cases. The manner in which the two and Jennings became involved with the law, is given by officers in the following manner: Hogarty, Jennings and Dermer planned to rob a residence in Boston, Mass., a place being claimed to have been "fingered out" by Walter Miller. The two who went to commit the actual robbery were Jennings and Hogarty, state the police. A young woman residing at the house was entertaining a friend, a police officer, Thomas G. Supplee. When the officer left the place, Jennings is said to have shot him. The would-be robber, afraid Miller would talk, then kidnapped Miller, the police claim, taking him to a lonely section in the country and shooting him, leaving him for dead. Returning after securing tools with which to dig a grave, the group found Miller missing, he having been merely wounded and crawling away.

Hogarty, say the officers, is now serving a sentence of from nine to 12 years for his part in the case; Dermer is also serving time, and Jennings is awaiting trial. It was on the jury which was hearing the Jennings case that Bowen (Cabanna) was serving when apprehended in connection with the Beebe plant hold-up.

APPLY FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES
William Drum, 23, 2863 Amber street, Philadelphia, and Anna Steidle, 24, 601 East Walnut Lane, Roxborough, Pa.
Steven Kocsis, 21, 618 Washington street, and Reba Chamberlain, 21, 21 Stout avenue, Trenton.
Henry Williams, 42, 71 Fisher street, and Evelyn Fisher, 32, 38 Humboldt St., Trenton.
Vincent Runyon, 21, Milford, N. J., and Bessie Haney, 17, Frenchtown, N. J.
Michael P. Bekulege, 50, and Petrunella Ursula Kusikas, 50, Perkaskie RD.
August Ernest Steskal, 28, 4041 Orchard street, and Louise Salmon, 21, 4176 Paul street, Philadelphia.

BUS TO SHORE

The bus chartered by Catholic Daughters of America will leave Jefferson avenue and Pond street for Atlantic City, N. J., tomorrow morning at 8:15, and Spruce and Buckley streets at 8:30. Those who have made reservations are asked to be prompt. A few reservations may be made but not later than six o'clock tonight.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High tide 4:05 a. m., 4:24 p. m.
Low tide 11:36 a. m., 11:48 p. m.

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JOB PRINTING

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1937

ONE YEAR OF WAR

At the beginning of its second year, the Spanish civil war, which so far has involved an estimated loss of 700,000 lives, remains in a military deadlock. Franco has been for eight months at the gates of Madrid, and the Loyalists have only in the last few days gathered their strength sufficiently to attempt their long-delayed offensive.

The awful futility of the past year in Spain was never more manifest than at this juncture. The slaughter will go on. The despoliation of a civilization will go on. The loss of respect, one for another, among nations that have interfered in Spain will go on.

One year after, neither the military situation nor the social and economic roots of the war can be submitted to the easy explanations and solutions that seemed to apply in July, 1936.

It appeared then that the revolt was a premature move by a group of disgruntled generals that would be speedily met and beaten in its own terms.

It appeared that the action culminated a struggle that had been gathering strength since the establishment of the republic in 1931, and that the outcome would be of vital interest only to the Spanish people. The crux seemed to be the program of social and economic reform initiated by the republic. "It had matured too rapidly to suit the generals, the large landholders and the other privileged classes, but too slowly to satisfy the workers. Tension had heightened to a point where direct action was demanded by both Right and Left.

The action came, and we are not concerned here with the infamy or justice that begot it, but with the unmitigated evil that it has wrought. In a year's time, Spain has seen its civil war turned into a plunderbund of nations eager to snatch the bones of economic advantage from a welter of blood and human despair. The destiny of the Spanish people is being shaped in the councils of despots who care naught for Spain, but only for their own aggrandizement. The fate of its armies has become incidental to the international struggle for power and position.

One year after, it is no longer possible to look at the Spanish war hopefully, or to believe that out of it may come an ultimate good for the Spanish people. It is manifest that Spain's future has been sold out on the one hand, and that on the other, the stresses which might have been expected to produce a national unity have tended only to intensify particularly and to further disintegration.

In his recent footnote to the problem of Spain, Dr. Ortega y Gasset made the interesting observation that the world knows the complete history of but one people—the Roman Empire. It may well be that his statement was hopelessly premature, and that men now living will witness the closing of the book on Spain.

Great issues puzzle us because we have become too lazy to devour anything unless somebody will squeeze the juice out for us.

Are imported goods hurting us? Well, is a farmer hurt when he is able to buy more than he sells?

Society's 400 had to expand. A mere 400 couldn't furnish the testimonials for one month's magazine ads.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

First Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Weik, superintendent; morning worship and sermon, 11, "When Trouble Comes," the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor; Union Young People's service, seven p. m.; worship, eight p. m., sermon by the Rev. James R. Gailey, pastor of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The services on the Sabbath at Bristol Presbyterian Church will be as follows: 9.45 a. m., Church School, under direction of Frederick Herman, assistant superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship service, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. James R. Gailey on the subject, "The Place of Tradition in Religion."

The Union services will be held in the evening at the First Baptist Church: seven p. m., Young People's service; eight p. m., Union worship service, Rev. Gailey delivering the message on the subject, "Soul-Concentration."

Harriman Methodist Episcopal Church

Announcements for week beginning July 25: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday morning worship, 11, Junior Church with vacation school in attendance, sermon, "The Kingdom of God Come With Power" (Mk. 9-11); Sunday evening worship, 7.45, sermon, "Abba Father."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday, eight, Studies in the Lord's Prayer.

Next Friday evening is the closing exercise program for the Vacation School. All parents and friends are invited. Awards and certificates will be given out. All work will be demonstrated and put on exhibition. Refreshments are planned. Pictures taken of the entire school and separate classes will also be on exhibition.

that evening. The teaching staff is well pleased with the progress of work so far.

Bristol Methodist Episcopal Church

The speaker on Sunday morning will be the Rev. James R. Cooper, Jr., Hattboro. Mr. Cooper, for the last two years, has been the Summer preacher in the Park Avenue M. E. Church, Philadelphia. He is a student for the ministry, studying at present in Temple University. Morning worship will be at 10.50.

HULMEVILLE

Miss Mary Thompson, Hulmeville, and Miss Ada Thompson, Pine Hill, N. J., left today for Wildwood, N. J., where they will spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Madison Force, Jr., have been spending a week in Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Force and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and children will spend the week-end at the resort.

A trip to Asbury Park, N. J., was participated in Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindell and children Edith and Charles.

Frank Soby, California, is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Annie Soby, Edgely, and visiting other relatives in this section.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Keeny are entertaining Mrs. Keeny's sister and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Theashier, the Misses May and Dorothy Theashier, Walter and Daniel Roberts, and Florence Marshall, North Philadelphia.

Croydon was well represented in Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday. Those enjoying the day at the resort were:

"ROULETTE of LOVE" by MAY CHRISTIE

SYNOPSIS

Ten days after beautiful Lucinda Stanford's meeting with wealthy Carter Chalaire, he confesses his love for her. However, socially prominent Zita Van Vorst has her cap set for Carter with the approval of his mother. Lucinda is happy in the thought that Carter wants to marry her but her heart sinks when, in reply to her question as to what his mother will say, he replies: "Mother needn't know a thing about it. What's it got to do with my family?" Then, one night, Carter does not appear. The next evening, Lucinda learns from Bubbles, her gold-digging sister, that Carter is to marry Zita. The same night, Carter calls but says nothing of his engagement although he speaks of the futility of life and how, when one really begins to learn what happiness means, something bobs up to spoil it. Carter induces Lucinda to go to Lake Mahopac for the week-end. Though innocent of any misconduct, she loses her job as an advertisement writer as a result, but secures another as hostess at a fashionable gambling establishment. One evening, Carter visits the club while intoxicated and loses \$20,000. Later, he hears the proprietor tell Lucinda that her commission on the loss is \$400. He thinks she framed him and breaks with her.

Carter marries Zita but they do not get along. During an argument with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chalaire dies of a heart attack.

CHAPTER XII

The Stock Exchange arm of Chalaire Incorporated was indeed in a bad way. Mrs. Jeremy Chalaire had scarcely been laid away to rest when the blow fell. It seemed that Jeremy Chalaire had headed the pool manipulating the liquor stock, which crashed deplorably. Four hundred thousand dollars must be raised at once, to meet the stock deliveries before the closing of the market at three o'clock—otherwise the firm would be suspended from the Exchange!

The banks refused any more loans. Jeremy Chalaire was frantic. His son dashed home to his Park Avenue apartment to take the family jewels and put them up as collateral. The butler informed him that his wife had gone to lunch at a famous speakeasy in the Fifties. The jewels were not in Zita's room. Carter dashed there at top speed, for already it was almost half past one.

He found Zita in the bar with another woman and two notorious women-chasers. It was with the greatest difficulty that he dragged her away from them, even though he insisted that his news was important. She stared at him coldly when he told her that she must give up the jewels. Nor would she say anything until he had driven her back to their apartment in his car, when she sneeringly informed him that the jewels were not there!

"Good Lord! You dared to waste this time! Zita, don't you realize that every second is precious? It's already after two! The Exchange closes at three! And that'll be our finish!"

"I tell you the jewels aren't in this apartment! And even if they were, you wouldn't get them, for without them what would be left to me?" she jibed. "With the firm gone broke, all I'd get out of my marriage would be a handsome, penniless husband! No, thanks! I stick to the jewels! They're mine!"

"They're not! You've only got custody of them! My mother didn't leave a will. And even if she had, they belong to the family. Where are they, Zita?"

She declined flatly to tell him. For fifteen frantic minutes they argued. Then Carter lost control of himself. He rushed at her, catching her by the throat. He shouted: "You'd see us ruined for a few baubles, you—"

She struggled with him. She was terrified now. She panted: "They're in the bank down-town, in the safe deposit vault." But when he let her go, demanding that she give him the key, she moaned that she had no idea where it was, that he had better go to the bank himself. . . .

But now it was too late! Carter flung himself frantically into his car, and ignoring lights and possible "tickets," sped down town.

But despite his haste, the traffic held him up several times. He was zooming down Fourth Avenue when the big clock that tops City Hall ponderously struck three times!

Eight minutes later he drew up outside the building on Wall Street where Chalaire Incorporated had its offices. Directly in front of him at the curb was an ambulance. . . .

A little knot of people had collected. Carter leapt from his car. The door-keeper, looking very scared, stopped him as he entered the building.

"Mr. Chalaire, sir . . . bad news, sir . . . your father . . ." the man stuttered. He broke off, staring at the ambulance.

"Good Lord. For him? . . ." A frightened little office-boy was guarding the door of Jeremy Chalaire's private sanctum. There was a sound of voices inside. Carter thrust his way past the boy.

A white-clad ambulance attendant and a doctor were stooping over the body, which lay on a leather-covered couch in a corner. Jeremy's secretary, an efficient girl who had been there for years, was sobbing quietly. After the report of the run, she had been the first to find him slumped on his desk.

Some clerks and customers' men were near the door, inside the room. They made way for the son of their boss.

"Oh, Mr. Carter, I was in the outer room! It was just as the clock struck three on City Hall . . . the shot came! . . ."

Carter thrust the girl aside. A blood-soaked bandage was about his father's head. Yet, strangely enough, there was a peaceful look on his face as he lay there on the couch. . . .

"Dad! Good Lord! Oh, why did you do it? Why? . . ." Like a torrent, memory of the long years of his father's kindness and patience with him swept over Carter. As he stooped over that silent figure, tears coursed down his cheeks, and it seemed as though his very heart was wrenched asunder. . . .

The white-coated doctor had his stethoscope to the chest. The attendant was tightening the bandages. . . .

Then the doctor removed his instrument and got up. "You his son?"

Carter nodded, speechless. "It's all over. He was dead when we got here."

After the necessary and painful formalities had been gone through, Carter returned to his home on Park Avenue.

His father was gone. Wild-eyed, he told himself that his wife, Zita, was the murderer. . . .

"Madam left a note for you, sir," said the butler.

With futile rage in his heart, he read the curt missive. It informed him that his wife was leaving him, as she could not stand such a precedent as he had just exposed her to!

He glanced at the clock. It was five. Still time to call the bank and find if she had removed the jewels from the safe-deposit vault. . . .

She had. He telephoned Cruiks, the family lawyer, immediately, instructing him to institute proceedings for the recovery of the jewels, then to sell them, and pay the creditors in full.

Lucinda read of the tragedy in the newspapers. Also the more or less caustic comments in the social columns about Zita leaving her husband. . . .

Zita had gone to Reno, where one could now get a divorce in six weeks!

Greatly daring, Lucinda penned a kind little note of sympathy to Carter, in the swift passing of his father and mother.

She . . . at home every night, praying that by some miracle the bell might ring, and Carter—the old Carter she had loved so terribly—might be on the doorstep. . . .

But nights were lonely. If Carter had received her note, he gave no sign.

I say, the bally old blighter is drinking terribly, she was informed

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Siebold and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kaplan and children.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carden, Maple Shade, N. J., were Tuesday callers of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Clay, Sr.

Mrs. L. A. Dyer and Miss Alice Dyer, Landisville, were Tuesday visitors of friends in town.

Mrs. Fanny Benner, Philadelphia, has been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. W. Lovett Leigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have as their guest, their granddaughter, Miss Nellie Wilcox, Browns Mills, N. J.

Tullytown Fire Company was called out early Wednesday morning when an oil stove exploded at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hirst, Mill Creek Road. Slight damage was done by the fire, which was confined to a shed.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar, Mrs. Etris Wright and LeRoy Heller were Thursday visitors in Columbus, N. J.

A mid-Summer tea will be held on the lawn of Tullytown M. E. Church, Wednesday evening. This supper is served under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society.

Howard I. Moon has been confined to his home for the past few days by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lessig, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford and Miss C. Ford, Mercerville, N. J., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Stokes, Trenton, N. J., were guests of friends here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tison, Tacony, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Solms, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

EDGELEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Faber and daughters Mildred and Eleanor are spending this week in Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Howard Bliniff and daughter Beverly, Bristol, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. George Bliniff, Sr.

Mrs. Havard Himehlright and nephew James Fagan, Philadelphia, spent Monday in New York, and spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. John Brogan.

Mrs. Emma Mutchler spent Wednesday and Thursday in Philadelphia visiting Mrs. Hettie Davis.

Mrs. Clinton Smith, Morrisville, spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Ewald Caulwine. Vernon Caulwine spent Saturday in Seaside, N. J.

Robert Howard, Wyalausing, and Taylor Kirby, Bordentown Military Academy, are spending several days as guests of Joseph Haines. On Wednesday evening, Messrs. Haines, Howard and Kirby motored to Atlantic City, N. J., and stayed until Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Hoogesteger, Lodi, N. J., is spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bustraan.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sadley and daughter Helen and son Peter, Allentown, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick.

Mrs. Alfred Rothstein entertained the following at a spaghetti supper on Wednesday evening at her home on Edgely avenue: Anna and Kathryn Dick, Florence Wright, Doris Lodge and Alice Wolvin.

Miss Esther Locke's Sunday School class conducted an outing at Maple Beach, Wednesday evening. Swimming and games were enjoyed. Those attending: Jean Wilson, Walter and Richard Rittler, Norma Kerr, Milton Livesey, Walter Keen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler.

Fred Hibbs, Jr., was injured Thursday evening when his pony kicked him in the mouth. Fred is undergoing treatment at Abington Hospital.

COMMUNICATION

Editor of the Courier.

Dear Sir:—Guglielmo Marconi is dead!

Marconi as a man passed away from this earth, but his name and fame will be eternal.

All the world was sorry and touched by his departure from us, and on the air particularly, by the announcers of all the radio stations, and at all the institutions of learning, he was most worthily commemorated by their heads, and by the great men generally all over this country and in other countries.

We in Bristol should also commemorate Marconi. And as he belonged to all nations, I invite all people of this town, regardless of their social, political and religious standing, to manifest by letter to me their approval and promise to be present at the meeting in his commemoration whenever and wherever it may be held.

JOSEPH PASCERI, M. D.

REPORTER HONORED

BOSTON—(INS)—For the first time in the history of the local police department, a new police boat was named for a newspaper reporter.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD—Luckiest extra girl in Hollywood is Valerie Whitling, who won't even know it unless she reads this.

Valerie is being adopted as a mascot by Tyrone Power, Miss America's current heartache. She goes into the picture, "In Old Chicago," at Power's request.

It's a break that could happen only among superstitious folk like actors. The other day Power was looking at rushes for the Sonja Henie picture and saw a familiar face among a group of people sitting behind him in a restaurant scene.

It was an extra girl and he noticed her because she also had been sitting behind him in similar scenes in two other pictures.

Power had never spoken to the girl on the set and didn't even know her name. But he decided she was bringing him luck. So he identified her through the casting office and asked that Valerie be given a job in all his future pictures.

The Dick Forans (Ruth Hollingsworth) are sentimental like this. When they were married in Mexico, the only ring Dick had was a plain gold signet. Afterwards, not wanting to change the ring, they had it melted down and two identical bands made from the gold. Ruth wears one, Dick the other.

Ironical that George Gershwin's last song was entitled "I Was Doing All Right". It was one of the five numbers he and his brother, Ira, had completed for the "Goldwyn Follies".

The brothers Gershwin were doing all right, too. For the score of "Shall We Dance", R-K-O is said to have paid them \$75,000.

Now, Goldwyn says that Ira will complete the four remaining numbers for the "Follies". Meaning the lyrics, of course. The studio has told him to name his own partner.

Answering Your Questions! Mrs.

Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty announced that one of the two new 38-foot cruisers to be placed into use August 15 was named for the late William H. McShane, veteran police reporter for over 25 years.

Emma Lockhart, Washington: Jean Parker's husband is now back in Great Neck, L. I., where he and another fellow have bought a newspaper. As soon as it gets going, however, Jean's hubby returns to Hollywood.

Thinking of breeding Irish wolf-hounds? Douglass Montgomery has a pair which have to be fed cod liver oil, tomato juice, orange juice, beaten eggs, ground round steak and a quart of milk a day. On Sunday they get salmon. And their feeding times, four a day, have to be as carefully followed out as with babies. The first one is at 5 a. m.

Lots of to-do at Twentieth Century-Fox over Zanuck's ruling clamping down on 16-millimeter cameras on the sets. Nearly all the stars were going in for it. Dolores Del Rio shot 2,000 feet on "Lancer Spy". Gypsy Rose Lee has just spent \$650 for lenses that are good only for indoor photography. But the studio says the stellar camera addicts hold up production. Moreover, some of the films shot in the past have found their way into commercial channels.

Chatter. . . Dorothy Mackaill's in town, stopping at the Beverly Wilshire. She returns to London in September to take the Gladys George role in a production of "Personal Appearance". . . . Everybody and everything in Hollywood has a publicity man. Eddie Cantor has even hired one for the antique shop. . . . Since William Powell came back to work, the "Double Wedding" set has been closed tighter than Garbo's. . . . Russell Hayden, the western star, has invented a new kind of cowboy boots with heels grooved to fit the stirrups. Sounds dangerous, but he says it helps you stay on for stunt riding. . . . B. B. and Betty Jane Hardesty, divorced sentimental letters again. . . . And Jack Dunn, who used to be Sonja Henie's partner, has been squiring Elizabeth Russell to the Century club.



William Powell



IT PAYS TO READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE BRISTOL COURIER

- First, because it is lower Bucks County's only daily newspaper.
- Second, because Bristol is Bucks County's biggest market.
- Third, because the makers and merchants who advertise in the Courier stake their reputations, in cold black type, that what you read is true. That is why each article they sell you must be so thoroughly satisfactory that you would later answer "yes" to this, the most important question a merchant can ask a customer: "Would you buy it again?"
- Fourth, because the Courier daily goes into 3500 homes in this section, where it is read and re-read for its advertisements and news.

... AND TO THE ADVERTISER ...

The Courier offers a concentrated coverage of lower Bucks County. The Courier boasts a substantial increase in circulation. The Courier is relied upon in the homes of Bristol and vicinity for its news and shopping guidance. A small advertisement at little cost will bring big results.

'TRUTHFUL AND CONSISTENT ADVERTISING PAYS'

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

AWAY FROM HOME

Mrs. William A. Campbell, Jackson street, and nephew Harry Pred and niece Rebecca Pred, Rockley, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Funderwhite, Glen Mills.

Harry Drum, Jackson street, is spending this week with Forrester Zarr, Bristol Township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton and daughter Marion, and Miss Frances Tracy, Radcliffe street, attended the annual supper at Camp Onas, Rushland, Saturday. Miss Florence Burton is a counselor at the camp for three weeks.

Miss Marie Lippincott, Linden street, and Bernard McDermott, Abington, were visitors in Wilmington, Delaware, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bensch and son "Billy", Wilson avenue, were guests of relatives in Garfield, N. J., several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Goodspeed and daughter Irene, 243 Harrison street, were at Asbury Park, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolkowski, Venice avenue, spent Sunday at Barnegat Bay, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and daughters Helen and Hilda, Bath street, and Henry Reichert, Holmesburg, were in Asbury Park, N. J., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNulty and daughter Rita, Wilson avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Socol, Jackson street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

The summer is being passed by Mrs. A. Popkin and son Edwin, Mill street, in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ringoes, Jr., New York, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mrs. Oliver Ringoes, Sr., Market street. On Sunday Mrs. Ringoes and guests visited Oliver Ringoes, Sr., in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy, Miss Dor-

othy Hardy, Pond street; Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong and family, Monroe street, spent Thursday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Gaffney, Corson St., and Miss Katherine Ferry, Pine street, are vacationing in Atlantic City, N. J., this week.

This week is being spent by Mrs. William Kelly and daughter Joyce, Chestnut street, with Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Smith, Leonia. Mr. Kelly spent the week-end with the Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Sabatino, sons Frank and Eugene, Wilson avenue; Miss Stella Moffo, Penn street and Charles LaRosa, Beaver street, motored to Seaside, N. J., Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Tracy, Miss Winifred V. Tracy and Mrs. Sara Pearson, Buckley street, were guests of friends in Germantown, Tuesday and Wednesday.

LEAVE FOR OHIO

Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver St.; Mrs. Clara Comly and Miss Eleanor Comly, Germantown, left on Thursday for a motor trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

ARE VISITORS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skirim, Morrisville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Skirim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollard, Wilson avenue.

Miss Laura Wertz, Frankford, is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, Buckley street.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Lenten, Wilson avenue, were Mrs. Fred Rose and Mrs. Max Rose, Garfield, N. J.

BRICK AIM FAULTY

AKRON—(INS)—If you must throw bricks, make sure of your aim. Paul Silas, 23, of this city, didn't.

He was taken to city jail, charged with special intoxication, when, during a heated argument, he threw a brick at his girl friend, missed her and broke the plate glass window and a show case in a barber shop.

MARCONI

"One minute of silence"—so we give A tribute to the man who sent A million years of silence—gave To voice the power to circumvent The mysteries of time and space The ocean waves, the waves of sound To fall like pearls, each clear and sweet, Reaching the very world around.

"One minute of silence"—then a prayer That in eternal silence now That mighty mind may lie at rest With the world's laurels on his brow. "One minute of silence"—then a song So sweet and clear, 'tis like a prayer: "Give him eternal peace who lies In elemental quietness there."

Let not the rays he found for us Within the ether, kill and maim— Let not the wonders that he sought Be used to desecrate his fame. Not death, but life, eternal life, Come from the glories that he won: The song that rides upon the air From London to the Tropic sun.

The lovely song, the tender words, That bind the primitive and wise. The things that lift the spirit That open ears and eyes: The mother song, the lover's song, The great man's teaching voice, Let all these join forever Marconi's name rejoice!

—GRETA DRUMM

(Book Rights Reserved)

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

VEGETABLES are becoming increasingly plentiful and cheap while meat prices continue to rise sharply. Vegetable plates which are garnished with or include such foods as bacon, potted or savory meats, eggs, cheese or fish are more than acceptable to the average family.

Mid-summer fruits are fast becoming plentiful, including new cooking apples, melons, peaches, pears, plums and grapes as the early summer fruits gradually disappear.

Fish, small fowl, broilers and the forequarter cuts of lamb and veal are the best meat values. Eggs are reasonable. Be sure to keep them cold at this season to maintain their good quality.

Seasonable foods make up the following menus.

Low Cost Dinner
Baked Stuffed Potatoes with Cheese
Fried Tomatoes Green Beans
Creamed Carrots
Bread and Butter
Plum Tapioca
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner
Roast Shoulder of Lamb
Pan-Browned Potatoes Green Peas
Bread and Butter
Bread Pudding with Crushed Peaches
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner
Fruit Cocktail
Jellied Chicken Mixed Vegetable Salad
Quartered Tomatoes
Kolla and Butter
Omelet Souffle Berry Hard Sauce
Coffee

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Saturday, July 24

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird (Copyright, 1937, by I. N. S.)

Pioneer Day in Utah.

1802—Alexander Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers," was born.

1899—Amelia Earhart was born, in Atchison, Kan.

1915—851 were drowned in excursion steamer Astland disaster at Chicago.

1924—Jack Dempsey kayoed Georges Carpentier in "The Battle of the Century."

WITHIN THE MEANS OF ALL
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE
Bristol, Pa. Phones 2217-2168

Regular Trans-Atlantic Air Service Now Impending

Continued From Page One

ever, the United States still lagged behind Europe, which had not been idle in the interim. In 1931 Great Britain, The Netherlands and France were each completing their long routes to Southern Asia. With that area, America is not much concerned, but to the eastward lay China, the Philippines and Japan, and with them America's trade stake is of utmost importance.

California Route to China

The answer, of course, was for the United States to establish an aerial service from California to China. And although this meant crossing an ocean more than 9,000 miles in width; of spanning, non-stop, a distance of 2410 miles between San Francisco, and Honolulu—400 miles further than any non-stop assignment on the Atlantic—and other stages, also non-stop, of 1380, 1252, 1560 and 1600 miles, it was done.

A technical committee headed by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was given the task of studying the problem, and after years of intensive study, during which engineers prepared bases on Pacific islands to be used as "break

IF BILLS ARE ON YOUR MIND

Serenity has been called the jewel of the mind. Don't let worry over money rob you of this valuable possession.

Relieve yourself of annoying, disturbing bills. Bring them to our office. We'll show you how to get rid of them once and for all with a quick cash loan.

Our rates are moderate. Flexible repayment terms. Alert, considerate service. For the sake of your peace of mind, come in, phone or write TODAY.

Penna. Finance Co. OF BUCKS COUNTY

Benjamin Silber, Manager
Cor. Cedar St. and Jefferson Ave.
Bristol, Pa.
Telephone 2646

We Handle General Insurance

Death Investigated



Apparently criminally assaulted and with her skull crushed, the body of Mary Jane Mohan (above), 16, of Detroit, was found in the ruins of the Day Break Inn, at New Baltimore, Md. The inn's dishwasher was sought for questioning.

up" stops, the first Pan-American clipper roared out of San Francisco's Golden Gate on a survey flight to Honolulu. The rest of the tale of the conquering of the giant Pacific by air is aviation history.

Next in line was the Atlantic. Since 1933 the work of preparing for the At-

lantic hop had gone forward. The flight on July 6th crowned these efforts.

You'll learn the pulling power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William S. Silbert, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

IRENE SILPAT, Executrix,
335 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.
HOWARD I. JAMES, Attorney.
6-19-6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth Wood, late of Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
OF BUCKS COUNTY,
Bristol, Pa.
BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN,
Attorneys.
7-24-6tow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

FLYNN—At Bristol, Pa., July 22, 1937, Patrick F., son of Patrick and Cecilia Flynn. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 624 Race street, Monday morning at 8.30. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10.00 in St. Mark's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

HILL—At Croydon, Pa., July 24, 1937, Rosa Lee, wife of the late John J. Hill. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral services from the funeral home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

FREE—101 practical suggestions for home improvements in an attractive new booklet published by Johns-Manville. Call at the office of C. E. Stoneback & Sons, Dorrance and Canal streets, or phone 514.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George F. Bailey, 224th St., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL—To work at soda fountain. Apply 407 Mill St.

GIRL—Or middle-aged woman, fond of children. Sleep in. \$6 wk. Call Cornwells 229-R after 6 p. m.

GEN. HOUSEWORK—White, under 35. No laundry. Good wages. Shore rest of summer. Apply Wed., July 28, Mrs. George H. Thomas, Cornwells 161.

WOMAN—For general housework. Phone 2158.

Help Wanted—Male

RELIABLE MEN—Now employed, mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to learn Air Conditioning and Refrigeration. Write age, occupation, phone, etc. Electric Refrigeration, Box 470, Courier Office.

Situations Wanted—Female

WOMAN—Desires position as housekeeper, for 1 or 2 persons. Write Box 468, Courier Office.

Instruction

Instruction Classes

APPLICANTS—Are being accepted for the September class, Women's Homeopathic Hospital, Phila., Pa.

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AROMATIC CEDAR KENNEL BEDDING—Repels fleas, kills doggy odors. Keeps coat glossy. 5 lb. bag, 50c. Call at factory, Growers Lumber Company, Tullytown, Pa.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

BLACK BEAR SKIN RUG—New, with mounted head. Inquire 2023 Wilson Avenue.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

EIGHT TONS—Of baled hay, 1936 crop, \$18 per ton, James M. Booz, R. D. 1, phone 7371.

Household Goods

FURNITURE BARGAINS

Breakfast set, table, 4 chairs, \$10.35
High chair 3.42
Dining chairs 1.62
Table, Drop Leaf 5.50
Stools 1.30
Table Extension 6.75
Chest of Drawers 4.56
Dressing Table 5.85
Radio Stand 1.72
We sell direct. Many bargains here. Factory, Growers Lumber Co., Tullytown, Pa.

SIX ROOMS OF FURNITURE—Reasonable. Apply at 593 Bath St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CELERY PLANTS—Easy blanching, and Winter Queen, \$2.50 per 1000; 5000 for \$10. Wm. P. Yeagle, Bath Road, phone 2118.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—Apply 517 Radcliffe St., Bristol.

Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson Ave.

Business Places for Rent

GASOLINE STATION—Corner Pond & Dorrance Sts., good location. Rent cheap. Apply 403 Dorrance street.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE—End or single, with garage, in Harrison. Responsible person. Nice location. Write Box 466, Courier Office.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

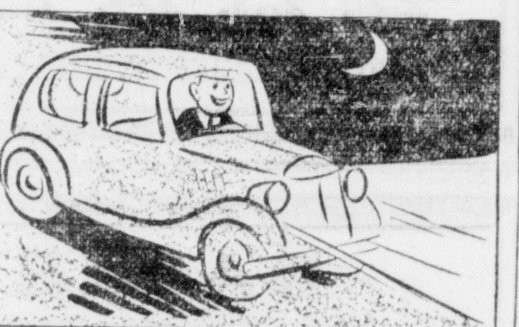
215 OTTER ST.—Single house, heat, bath, 2 car garage. Apply above address.

A "want-ad" costs but 63c for three days. You'll be surprised at what wonders are wrought by them.

SPEAKING OF SAFETY



BUT A MOTORIST MUST HAVE TWO GOOD LIGHTS TO DRIVE SAFELY AT NIGHT!

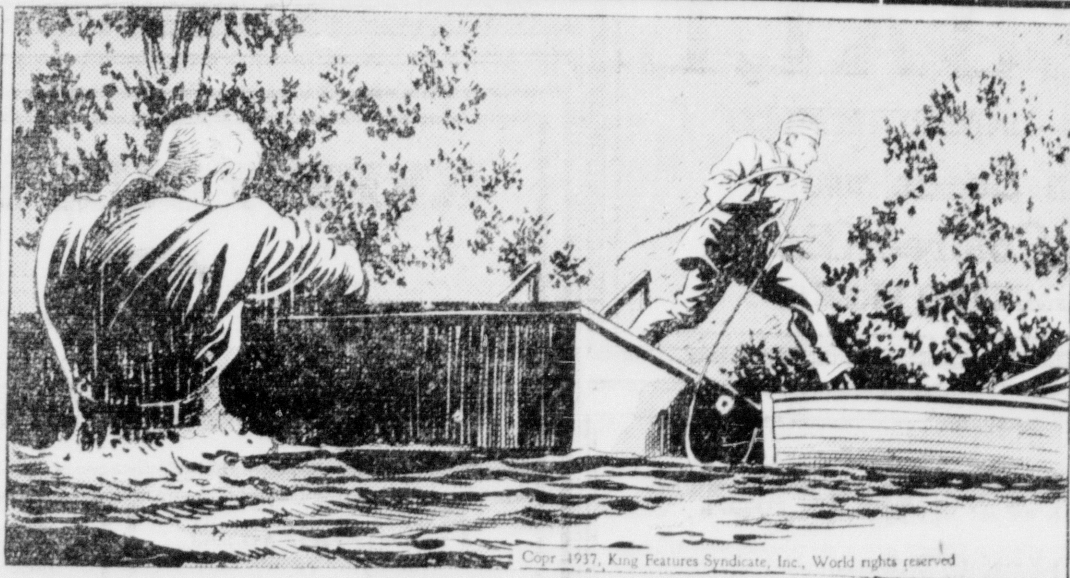


—National Safety Council

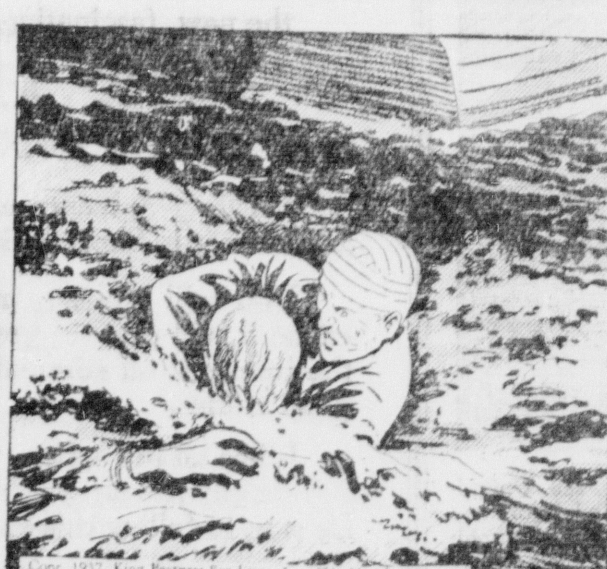
RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

PAT CONTINUES TO STALK HIS PREY, AND "TORCHY" LEAPS INTO A ROWBOAT



PAT'S SPRING CARRIES HIM ASPRAWL THE FRANTICALLY ROWING "TORCH"





SUPERIOR-R. & H. GAME ENDS IN 10-10 DEADLOCK

In a weird ball game played on the Maple Beach field last evening, the Rohm & Haas nine and the Superior Zinc Company team played to a 10-10 deadlock. The Superior club had six errors in the match.

The zinc smelters just couldn't stand prosperity, for three times in the fray they had the lead, only to have the chemical mixers come back and tie the count. The final time was in the fifth, when four runs crossed.

Despite the hitting and loose playing, the pitchers who started, "Reds" Cummons and Eddie Jefferies, were in there at the finish. Jefferies was pounded for 13 hits, with Swope having three. Cummons was socked for eight blows. Cummons was a trifle wild, passing four batters. Bud Tullio had two triples to his credit.

Superior	R	H	E
Swope 3b	2	3	0
Bornice 1b	1	3	0
Stallone ss	1	3	0
Vandine cf	1	1	0
Tullio 1b	1	2	0
McCue c	0	1	0
Williams 2b	0	0	0
Hartie rf	1	1	0
Cummons p	1	1	0
Wright rf	1	1	0
	10	13	8

Rohm & Haas	R	H	E
Berry 2b	0	2	0
Dougherty c	0	2	0
Andy ss	0	2	0
Scott 1b	0	1	0
Oppman 3b	0	1	0
Jefferies p	0	1	0
Speed lf	0	1	0
Fusco cf	0	1	0
Smith rf	0	0	0
	0	8	6

Innings:
Superior 4 0 2 2 0 0-10
Rohm & Haas 0 2 4 0 4 0-10

"LADIES' DAY" OBSERVED, LANDRETH FIELD TODAY

"Ladies' Day" is to be observed in Landreth Seeds first Saturday evening game, today, with all women attending the game at Landreth field at six o'clock tonight being admitted free of charge. The tilt will be between the Landreth Seeds and Quaker City Colored Giants.

The Giants have the reputation of being one of the best colored teams in Philadelphia, with the exception of Bolden's Stars, being in the same class with Bacharach Giants, and the Black Meteors. This nine comes well recommended, it having beaten many of the best independent clubs in and about Philadelphia.

Ashby will pitch for the Bristol team, and Broderick will be on the receiving end.

The Landreth nine is playing fast ball, winning 12 of the last 17 games, and the players hope a large number of fans will turn out to see the Farmers in their first Saturday evening game here.

The locals will be away tomorrow, playing Jimmy Scheehard's All-Lancaster team, at Lancaster.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

MORGAN, GALLAGHER AID "HIBOES" TO VICTORY

The arm of "Henny" Morgan and bat of "Billy" Gallagher corroborated in putting the Hibernians back into the winning column last evening. Morgan, on the mound, blanked the Grady Mill team, while Gallagher scored the only runs of the game, with the home run. Final score was 2-0.

It was a mound duel throughout between Morgan and Ralph Narcisi, and practically decided in the second when with no one out, Thompson reached base on an error by DiBlassio. He was sacrificed to second by Vanzant. Gallagher then dumped a drive into deep left and before the ball could be retrieved he had circled the sacks, scoring Thompson ahead of him.

That was the best the Hibs could do with Narcisi, who after that, only permitted one batter to reach base, that being Zeffries, in the fourth, when he doubled. Narcisi was aided by good support.

A fast double-play engineered by Morgan himself, aided him from getting into serious trouble in the sixth, when Narcisi opened with a single, and Jefferies followed with a two-bagger. Monachello hit into the double-play.

The defeat brought an end to the three-game winning streak of the woolen makers.

Grady's	R	H	E
Jefferies 2b	0	2	1
Monachello lf	0	0	0
DiBlassio ss	0	0	1
Antonelli 3b	0	1	0
DiTanna cf	0	1	0
Jeffries p	0	1	0
Hart 1b	0	0	0
Kervick c	0	0	0
Narcisi p	0	1	0
	0	5	18

Hibernians	R	H	E
J. Roe cf	0	1	2
Dougherty 2b	0	0	0
E. Roe lf	0	1	1
Zeffries ss	0	1	1
Thompson 2b	1	0	3
Vanzant c	0	0	5
B. Gallagher 1b	1	1	0
J. Gallagher rf	0	0	0
Morgan p	0	0	4
	2	4	21

Innings:
Grady's 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Hibs 0 2 0 0 0 0-2

BRISTOL YOUTH PITCHES IN CANADIAN LEAGUE

A Bristol youth, well known to the baseball fans of this vicinity, is now pitching for the Grady City team in the Canadian League. The youth is "Eddie" Sullivan, 711 Bath street.

Sullivan played first base for the Landreth Seeds team early this year and then began to hurl for the Hibernian team in the Bristol Twilight League. It was chiefly his mound work which enabled the Hibs to win the first half of the league race.

Sullivan pitched his first game this week against the Drummondville team and was victorious, 5-2. He allowed the opposing team but four hits, struck out four, and walked two.

At the plate, he aided his team by getting two hits, one of which was a

Alaska Marks 40th Anniversary of Gold Rush



Scene along Yukon in 1897

Veteran prospector

By WILLIAM ANDOVER
International Illustrated News Writer
DAWSON, Alaska—It was just 40 years ago this week—on July

18, 1897, to be exact—that the historic gold rush to the Yukon began, bringing untold wealth to thousands and tragedy and heart-break to other thousands.

One of the most romantic chapters in the history of the North American continent began when the news broke in "the states" that gold had been discovered in fabulous amounts in Alaska, firing the desire and ambition of men to brave hardship and sacrifice security that they might have a chance at sudden riches.

First intimation that the land which the United States had acquired from Russia was a virtual treasure house came with arrival of the steamer Excelsior in San Francisco from Alaska with a cargo of gold valued in excess of \$500,000. Further confirmation was needed, however, before many

of the skeptics were convinced of the rich strikes which were being made in the vicinity of Dawson.

Mad Rush Begins
There was little doubt left, though, when the freighter Port-

land docked at Seattle with more than \$2,000,000 of the precious metal. News of this signaled the beginning of a mad rush for the far north.

Included in the army which jammed every boat leaving for Alaska were people of all types—gamblers, tenderhooks, veteran prospectors, merchants, entertainers and drifters. Many of them carried but little in the way of equipment or provisions and were miserably qualified to meet the difficult conditions which they faced on arrival.

So great was the demand for passenger accommodations that insufficient room was left on the package freighters to carry supplies for the ever-growing Alaskan population. As a result, food

prices soared to unprecedented heights in the Yukon. Restaurants charged a dollar for an order of baked beans, 50 cents for a cup of coffee and \$5 for even the most ordinary snack.

Many Soon Broke
Despite the financial difficulties and the hazards of climate, more than 25,000 journeyed to the Yukon within a few months after the news first reached the United States. But many of these were soon discouraged and returned to "the states", broke and disappointed.

The section where most of the gold rush was concentrated was an area not more than 800 miles square. The first actual strike was made by G. W. McCormack on Aug. 16, 1896, but it was not until a year later that the rush actually started. The exhaustion of the bonanza placers gave way to establishment of modern mining camps which now produce about \$5,000,000 worth of gold annually.

PURNELL IS TO MEET FLOYD, MONDAY BOUTS

Sylvester Purnell, local youth who is making good in the amateurs, is now rated as one of the best 160 pounders in the Middle Atlantic district of the A. A. U. At a meeting of this organization held Wednesday night, several fight managers expressed this opinion and are already picking Sylvester as the next 160 pound champion.

Purnell is booked to fight on the Monday night show of the St. Ann's Athletic Association to be held in its arena, Wood and Franklin streets. His opponent will be William Floyd, Sigma Theta. The St. Ann's fighter is trying to get his fourth straight triumph.

Match-maker Mofo has been promised bouts for Mayon Padlo, who kayo-

ed Sammy Sindora last week; Walter Padlo, 147 lb. A. A. U. champion and winner of the New York Golden Glove tournament; Joe Amico, a promising 135 pounder; and Art Hosefrass who also ranks high on the amateur list.

Mofo will book a match for Joe Ferrara, St. Ann's, and also Karl Spinelli, St. Ann's, who is expected to make his debut.

Tickets are on sale at the St. Ann's club-house and can be secured by phoning 9934.

NEW JOB-HUNTER

WALTHAM, Mass. — (INS) — Because he does not believe in idleness, Patrolman Thomas L. V. Tully, who will be forced to retire because of old age next month at 73, announced he will go job hunting. The veteran police officer has been with the force for 46 years and will receive a pension.

BASEBALL

TODAY, 6 P. M. — LANDRETH FIELD
Landreth Seeds vs.
Quaker City Colored Giants
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The Bristol Courier

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Begins Monday in The Bristol Courier

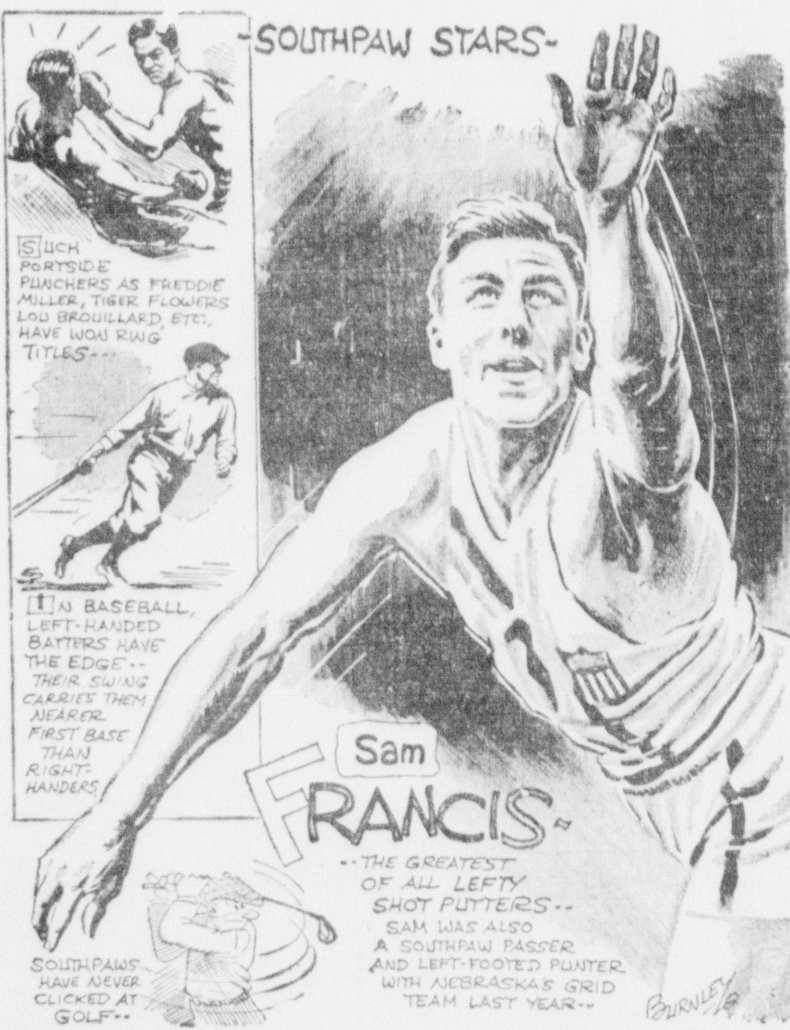
After New Laurels



On her first visit to the United States, Miss Jadwiga Jedzejowska, Poland's tennis queen, is pictured arriving in New York. The Wimbledon sensation is attempting to further her court triumphs in this country.

Those Puzzling Portsiders

By BURNLEY



Southpaws have played a prominent role in nearly every sport but one—the royal and ancient game of golf. Left-handed linksmen have never reached first base in any important competition, for the simple reason that portside golfers require special equipment and instruction, while the orthodox golf tutor is always right-handed.

In other sports, this situation doesn't obtain. Southpaw box-fighters may be unpopular among the ring fraternity, but many of them have reached the topmost rung of the fistic ladder. Tiger Flowers, Johnny Wilson, Freddie Miller, Young Corbett, Lou Brouillard and Al McCoy are some of the lefties who have topped ring titles in the course of events.

Left-handed batters really have a definite advantage on the diamond, so it is no wonder that a majority of the stellar sluggers have swung from the south side of the plate. Right-handed batters lose several feet on the way to first base because their swing throws them out of line.

There haven't been many left-handed weight throwers, but the greatest of them all is the current N. C. A. A. champ, Sam Francis. Nebraska's pride is a crack shot-putter, and as an all-American fullback he tossed southpaw passes and booted punts with his left toe.

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FARR WOULD LIKE TO SLUG IT OUT WITH LOOY

By Pat Robinson
(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 24 — (INS)—Tommy Farr, boisterous British biffer, would like nothing better than the chance to stand toe to toe and slug it out with Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship of the world.

At least, that's what he said today as he settled down to the first easy stages of training for the bout with Louis August 26.

When it was suggested that other heavyweights had tried that system with the Brown Bomber and found it rather unhealthy, he replied:

"Well, Schmeling seemed to keep his health with Looey and so shall I. And don't forget it took Schmeling nine rounds to stop Walter Neusel and I did the same thing in three."

It was suggested that he might hit the deck in a hurry if he started to trade punches with Louis, and his verbatim answer to that one was:

"Maybe I will but it will take a six-inch bloody nail to keep me there. But I think Looey will be the first to go down. Don't forget I have an 81-inch reach and that's more than Looey has."

Then grabbing a reporter, he illustrated just how he intends to operate on Louis or, as he insists on calling him, Looey. "In the pictures of his fights I saw Looey leads with his left like this. I'll knock his left off or down with my right hand and step in with a crusher like this to the pit of his stomach with my left. Or, if Looey hooks with his left, I'll step in close—like this—and let him have it under the heart. And if that happens you'll see 205 pounds of dark meat being carried out of the ring."

"Looey won't have to chase me like they say he chased those other fellows. I'll go to him. I like to mix it up at close quarters."

"The only fun I had in my fight with Max Baer was when he tried to stand up and slug with me. That was a jolly spot of fighting but he soon had enough of that."

"Another thing I have in store for Looey is a good stiff left to the chops."

That should shake him up a bit. After he samples a few of those in his teeth I don't think he'll be so anxious to taste any more at close quarters."

Farr says he has had more experience than any heavyweight who ever lived, not even excepting George Carpentier, the orchid man, who began to box for a living when a mere child.

"I've had over 3000 rounds of actual fighting," said talkative Tommy, "and Looey has had less than 200 I believe. That'll mean a lot."

Farr never made much money until this year but he says his three fights with Ben Foord, Max Baer and Walter Neusel netted him more than \$50,000. "But after I lick you Looey," he added grimly, "I shall jolly well make plenty of the old stuff."

Well, you'll have to admit that the young man talks a good fight anyhow. Here's hoping he can fight half as well as he talks.

If you want to buy or sell real estate try a Courier classified advertisement.



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